them to be untied , which example hath wrought much good, for now they are very quiet The occasion of this meeting was because they might not have money to pay for their mashing and the mending of their shoes when they list

ind June [c] THE METAMORPHOSIS OF TABACCO '

There is a new poem called *The Metamorphosis of tobacco^* in form of a feigned fable of the history of this herb , begmneth

I sing the loves of the superior powers
With the fair mother of all fragrant flowers,
From which first love a glorious simple springs,
Belov'd of heavenly Gods and earthly Kings
Let others in their wanton verses chaunt
A beauteous face that doth their senses daunt,
And on their Muse's wings lift to the sky
The radiant beams of an enchanting eye
Me let the sound of great *Tobacco's* praise
A pitch above base lovesick poets raise
Let me adore with my thrice-happy pen
The sweet and sole delight of mortal men,
The *cornucopia* of all earthly pleasure
Where bankrupt Nature hath consum'd her treasure,
A worthy plant, springing from Flora's hand,
The blessed offspring of an uncouth land
Breath giving herb, none other I invoke
To help me paint the praise of sugar'd smoke

6th June THE SERMON AT PA.UI/S CROSS

Mr Barker preaching this day at Paul's Cross took as his text Luke ix, the last verse, and spake of the Archbishop of Canterbury as the sun amongst the ministers, and compared the old Dean of Paul's to the moon, and Dr John Overall (that was made Dean last week) to the new moon, and the ministers to stars.

jthjune A SAYING CONCERNING SIR W. RALEGH

A lewd fellow, coming before Sir Walter Ralegh to be examined concerning some wreck which he had gotten into his hands, and being demanded whether he would

swear to such articles as they would propound, answered that he would swear